CABLE

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE OFFICIALS CONFER

LONDON, England, August 13.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that there is much excitement there over the recent conference held between the Japanese ambassador and the Russian foreign minister. The conference it is believed had to do with the situation in the Far East.

The Morning Post's Amsterdam correspondent says that the American ambassador to Germany has suddenly left for Amster-

REPORT GERMANS CUT OFF FROM SUPPLIES

PARIS, France, August 13.—Reports from Liege are to the effect that the German army which had been swung around Liege forts and had started south for the invasion of France has been cut off from its base of supplies and is now held between the Belgian army gathered for the defense of Liege and the allied troops of France, Great Britain and Belgium gathered at Namur to resist the southern movement.

The Belgian troops which had been driven out of the city, reformed to the west and resumed the defensive. They have blown up the railroad bridges and the bridges across the Meuse and have destroyed the railroad lines, completely cutting off the Germans from their supplies.

The forts at Liege are still holding out.

BELGIANS WIN ENGAGEMENT

LONDON, England, August 13 .- An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Brussels says: "The Belgians routed the Germans last night and drove back a fierce encounter upon the Belgian right wing by the massed German cavalry, infantry and artillery."

SHARP ENCOUNTERS BY ADVANCE GUARD

BRUSSELS, Belgium, via London, August 12.-The German advance has had a successful engagement with the Belgians at Tirlement, charging and routing an infantry regiment which had undertaken to hold them.

A regiment of German dragoons lost, however, in attempting to surprise the Belgian defenders at Aieneffe. The dragoons left Liege and rode through the darkness upon the Belgian lines. Their coming became known to the Belgians, who arranged a counter surprise. When the Germans had advanced within striking distance, the Belgians opened a heavy fire in front and from each flank.

The dragoons, seeing that they had been trapped and ambushed broke and fled, leaving one hundred and fifty-three dead and one hundred and three prisoners behind.

McADOO FAVORS WAR TAX ON LUXURIES

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The United States is to have war taxes without going to war. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Representative Underwood, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, are to have a conference tomorrow to determine how the government is to raise funds to offset the loss in tariff revenue, due to the war and the suspension of foreign trade.

One hundred million dollars must be had to keep the government It is suggested that an ad valorem tax be imposed upon tobacco

and cigars and that the internal revenue tax upon beer be materially

BERLIN HEARS OF FRENCH REVERSES

BERLIN, via London, August 13 .- News of the first important repulse of the French invaders of Alsace has been received here. the reports being that the invaders have been driven back with serious loss.

German territory is now cleared of French, according to the news from the front. At Mulhausen the Germans captured ten French officers, five hundred men, four guns, ten wagons and many rifles, which the French dropped in their hurried retreat.

At Lagarde the Germans captured a thousand prisoners,

SUSPEND COASTWISE SHIPPING LAW

WASHINGTON, August 13 .- The coastwise trade of the United States is to be thrown open to ships of foreign build which are admitted to American registry during the next two years, according to an agreement reached last night by a conference committee of the house and senate on the bill to amend the Panama Canal Act. The opening of the coastwise trade is without restrictions and will

apply to both passenger and freight busines. CANADIANS TRANSPORT MUNITIONS OF WAR

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Canada, August 13.-Much ammunition and artillery is being shipped west over the Canadian-Pacific Railway, for the use of the British naval forces and the Canadian militia on the British Columbia coast.

DOWAGER EMPRESS MAY DIE IN CAPTIVITY

BERNE, via Paris, August 12.—The Dewager Empress Maria Foodorovno of Russia, who was prevented from returning to her home at St. Petersburg by the German government, is here, serieasly ill. Her physicians state that her life may be saved only

through a major operation. HEAVY LOSSES IN BELGIUM

LONDON, England, August 13 .- A Berlin despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the German staff admits that the Germans have suffered heavy losses in the fighting along the Russian border. It was announced here last night that King George had offered

to the war office the use of Balmoral Castle, Deeside, Aberdeenshire, Mural to Kona Jap C P A C-M larly will depend upon the passenger Scotland, to be made into a hospital for British wounded. GERMAN SPY CAUGHT IN BELGIUM

LONDON, England, August 13 .- A Brussels despatch to the H Yokoyama to Kona Jap C P A.C-M Daily Mail says that a German spy has been caught near King H Shemba to Kona Jap C P A. . . C-M new steamer Manoa left for Kahului Albert, in the province of Louvyain, Belgium,

RUSSIA MINING VLADIVOSTOK HARBOR SEOUL, Korea. August 13 .- A report received here states that Yoshioka to Kona Jap C P A C-M ines are now engaged in mining the harbor at Vladivostok.

Special Cable to Nippu Jiji] AMERICA AND JAPAN REACH UNDERSTANDING

TOKIO, Japan, August 12 .- After being cautioned by the Japanese government officials to refrain from sending out reports coucerning the American-Japanese situation, your correspondent was Kaaihookano Ng Yee Tsick to Y today authorized to cable the following statement:

The negotiations between this country and the United States have finally resulted in America arriving at a complete understanding as to Japan's policy.

"Without pledging themselves as to the future, America announces that she contemplates no interference in Japan's actions in the Far East."

The statement authorized shows conclusively that the threatened erisis between Japan and America has now wholly disappeared. Ambassador Guthrie, after reporting to his government and receiv- W A Wall, comr to J C Pacheco.C-D ing new instructions, has accordingly left Tokio and gone to his summer home at Karuizawa, where he expects to stay until the end

The excitement among the people has now subsided and a feeling of easiness prevails.

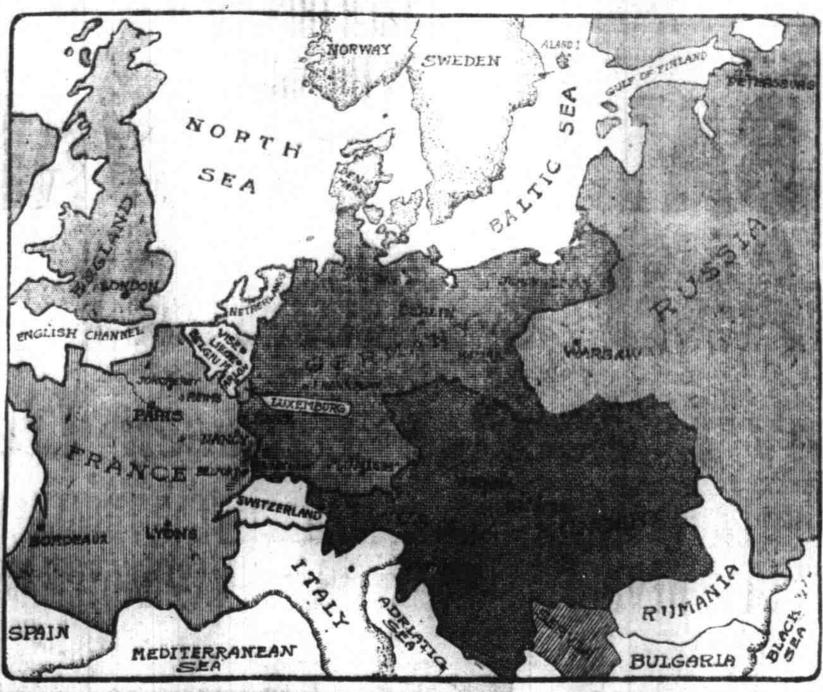
[Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable] CRUISER LEIPZIG COALS AT 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 13.-The German cruiser Leipzig came into the harbor for coal last night, docking about midnight. She will be given sufficient coal to make the next port of call and will be obliged to leave neutral waters by tomorrow night. the proposed loan will be \$40,000,000 There is no direct word regarding the exact whereabouts of instead of \$100,000,000, the cruiser Nurnberg.

The Californian port has now eighteen British and two French Lillipokalani school at 2:20 o'clock to the next time I see a kiss I'll ask it army, 15 for the navy, and 17 for the

vessels inside for refuge.

Europe--When War Was Declared



Star-Bulletin Readers Kept Informed of Warship News

Owing to the strict censorship imposed by the United States gov ernment upon wireless messages, no news can be carried by wireless of movements of war vessels of belligerent nations.

In order to keep its readers fully informed as to the important events, particularly on the Pacific, having to do with the movements of German and British war vessels and other ships, the Star-Ealletin is securing from the Associated Press a special cable service This does not fall under the ban of the censor, as the news of move ments of war vessels is not wirelessed away from Hawaii even though it may come by cable.

The report of the presence of the cruisers Leipzig and Numberg off Golden Gate vesterday and the report of the cancellation of the Pacific Mail liner Persia's sailing date, were given publicity yester day by the Star-Bulletin through this special cable service. Further important and very timely information is contained in cablegrams received and published today.

The Associated Press report of the Persia's cancelled sailing date was followed after the Star-Bulletin went to press yesterday afternoon by a cablegram to H. Hackfeld & Co., confirming the can cellation.

The Star-Bulletin is sparing nothing to make its service as complete as possible so that Hawaii may be given all the news of the war that can be secured. The censorship, while strict, does much to insure accuracy and fairness in the news sent to Hawaii and to guard against unconfirmed, sensational and irresponsible reports that might lead to unnecessary excitement and agitation.

Acting on the requests of the Hawai-

ian Promotion Committee and the Los

She will sail from here October 13 on

The Matson Navigation Company's

Her cargo included 6400 bags of

of taro, 121 bags of cabbage, 43 bags

WITH THE ARMIES.

+ ment the Star-Balletin is enabled +

Florida Times Union.

gers for that port

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record Aug. 12, From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. | the & Cooke, agents for the Matson Wm K Goodyin to W D McBryde D Navigation Company, have announced an experimental trip to San Pedro. Wm Medelros & wf to Jose R Car-

reiro D The new steamer Manoa has been City Mill Co. Ltd to John R Moniz Rel selected as the one to make the trip Geo R Sims et al to Wm H Charlock P-A a direct route to San Pedro. Castle

T Nakano to Kona Jap C P A ... C-M Islands, and that the question of Musi to Kona Jap C P AC-M whether such trips will be made regu-S Uyemura to Kona Jap C P A... C-M and freight business obtained at the K Imasaka to Kona Jap C P A.... C-M Los Angeles port. D Wada to Kona Jap C P A.....C-M H Yokoyama to Kona Jap C P A.C.M last evening with freight and passen-U Yamasaki to Kona Jap C P A...C-M Yoshioka to Kona Jap C P A....C-M

Kapiolani Estate Ltd to Waikiki Estate of Jas Campbell by trs to Kapiolani Estate, Ltd....Consent Julia Kahulanui (w) to S Uchiroda D sugar, 316 bundles of hides, 145 bags Ellison.

M Wee tr Tr-Sale of corn, 29 bags of onions, 19 bags of Wong Yin to Mrs D K Kailimai, A-L beans, 125 bags of potatoes. She re-T Harada to City Mill Co, Ltd. Ad-Chg ports that the S. S. Texan is at Kanajui loading sugar. Loo Joe & wf to Guardian . Tr.

Anthony Loftus to Trent Trust Co F E Haley to Trent Trust Co, Ltd

Entered of Record Aug. 12, From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Territory of Hawaii to Hawaiian

will make the run of the W. G. Hall to * of the warraing European na- + docked at Pier 6. She will remain Kanai this evening. She will depart + tions. The series will be contin + in port until Friday afternoon at 5 at 5 o'clock

bank has deposits of \$472,000.

+ articles on the other nations.

morrow afternoon.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED Per transport Thomas from San rancisco, For Honolulu-Capt, M hilds, Lieut, C. B. Crusan, First lieut. H. T. McKellar, Second Lieut. A. L. P. Johnson and family, Mrs. W. E. Dean and child, Mrs. F. W. Scanand and children, Mrs. A. L. Ede and children, Mrs. B. L. Canage and children, Miss Oliver, Miss E. Staley, Mrs. N. N. McCarthy, Miss K. L. Woodford, . B Robertson, Mrs. H. B. Burks and chlid, Sergeant N. B. Dykes, Mrs. Rodson and children, Mrs. F. E. Bronfield, Mrs. F. O'Brien, Mrs. S. L. Shea, Clara Desmer and wife. First Lieut. N. N. Wood and family, Second Lieut, E. P. Denson and family, Second Lieut, W. A. Reed and wife, Degush and children, Mrs. W. I. Wer-R. Young, Mrs. J. B. Clark and child, Mrs. T. F. Sprague, Mrs. C. F. Hilaire. Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Mrs. J. R. Chew and children and W. N. Kaiser; for Guam-Surgeon B. C. Thomas and Mrs. H. W. Elliett and cifildren; for Manila-Major A. Smith, Jr., Maj. E. A. Dean and father-in-law, Mrs. H. S. Baggely and child, Lieut, refusing Hawaffan orders. G. S. McAdams and wife, J. Barker, J. opinion of some of us L. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. J. Har- is difficult to see why the price N. H. Sesonhoff and whie, C. R. Hewtt. James F. Conley and wife. Mrs. the event of the opening up of Atlan-Varwald, Mes. S. Doughty and family, tic commerce. Refined sugar has Mrs. F. R. Sweet, Sergeant H. T. San- gone up this morning. dy, Maj, A. J. Gallagher, Maj, G. T. Patterson, Capt. J. H. Ramsay and nan, Capt. George Short and family, S. D. Rowlands, Mrs. C. G. Olsen and Y Ishimatsu to Kona Jap Coffee & Cooke state that this experiment Commodore H. G. Donig and wife, En. fore the war scare, so that most of Shenaugo river. signs A. G. Roberts, C. A. Lockwood, Roy Dudley, J. N. Kates, W. C. E. Hatch, H. Arnold Marcus, H. W. Pillsoury and wife, S. E. Carp. Mrs. W. H. Gage, Sergeant Brown and wife, Mrs. G. McDonald, William Davison, Ser-

geant S. J. Tipton. Per Str. Niagara from Vancouver-For Henolulu: Miss Crandall, Miss C P. Chandler, Miss M. G. Smith, Miss M. E. Hill, Miss Danford, Mrs. Harbold and three children, Miss Chittenden, Mrs. A. C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J With a heavy cargo and quite a large Hino to Kona Jap C P A. C-M passenger list the Inter-Island steamer Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lichenthaier. Claudine arrived this morning a few Miss Lichenthaler, Miss M. Heslon, minutes after 5 o'clock, reporting a Miss W. James, Miss Blair. Miss F Stegsdill, Mr. P. Lillico, Mr. G. W. Gifford, Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Ben, Mr.

> Per Claudine from Maui, Aug. 13-Mrs. A. Longley, W. F. Wilson, Henry Sheldon, F. Starnge, Miss Starback Mrs. C. Jones, Miss Jones, J. Donovan diss Jones, M. Ortreira, M. Silva, C G. Livingston, Mrs. C. G. Livingston. Miss Lake, L. F. Osborne, M. Mori, T. Huda, Miss Good, Miss Hana, H. C. Lung, Mrs. E. Apson. E. Naihe, Mrs. E Naihe, William Bellings, R. Codding-. Through the courtesy of a high + ton, Tom McGriffin, Miss T. Kaya, Mrs + official of the Hawafian Depart- + Kaya and Miss T Minisiki,

+ to present today the first of so- + Transport Thomas Arrives.

Electric Co. Ltd......License ad detailed information as to the + rived off port late yesterday after-The Inter-Island steamer Likelike + strength and stragetic situation + ncon from San Francisco and later + ned from day to day. The first + o'clock, her delay in getting away be-+ of the series relates to France, + ing due to the necessity of putting The Putman County Banking Co., + and will be followed by a second + a large amount of coal in her bunkers. at Ottawa, Ohio, closed its doors. The + article on France and then by + The Thomas brought 80 cabin pass-+ engers for this port, the majority of A Peking dispatch says China has informed the five power group that the proposed loan will be \$40,000,000 to instead of \$100,000,000.

The members of the Mother's Club are really microbes in a kiss:

The dispatch says China has them being army officers with their wives and families. The Thomas sailed from San Francisco August 5.

She brought one day's mail and 170 tens of cargo for this port. She cargof Kaimuki will hold a meeting in the Lilly okalani school at 2:20 c'alcab to the cargo for the cargo for this port. The members of the Mother's Club are really microbes in a kiss:

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Furniture Moving

HIGH COST OF LIVING EXPECTED TO GO HIGHER AS RESULT OF THE WAR

Provisions and animal foodstuffs are the local dealers are short that it will not become so bad as rethe stocking up of household farders Swiss safety kind. with more provisions than are immediately required and by the attempts of jobbers and through them country storekeepers to lay in large supplies before prices go higher With regard to Atlantic shipping, the factor is a sword that may cut two ways. Local importers are at a loss, for instance, why flour should be higher while export wheat is embargoed by the war. They have an idea that the result should be the opposite. This morning several importing houses were visited to get a line on the acinquiries awar herewith.

ords, refined sugar is also doing some advanced owing to the fact that all jumping and the condition of the shipping has been cut off and it is difmainland markets is immediately re ficult to tell when we can get any flected in Honolulu.

comparative advance in refined than in the raw product.

ceived by the sugar planters about Hyades and the Hilonian-it is diffifined is thus about \$1.50 a bag higher notice. We took the precaution, howthan raw-but at any minute this ever, three months ago to contract quotation may be changed.

The retail grocers, it was said this morning, are advancing sugar to customers as the wholesale price goes He stated that his firm had some time

Mrs. H. J. Hatch and son, Miss Boyd. Ltd., said: "Our advices of yesterday cartens, but the demand for the Swiss Mrs. Wright and child, Mrs. H. R. and today from the coast are that the safety is so nearly universal that they patent flours have advanced 29 cents were practically dead stock. rell, Mrs. L. Wilson, J. M. Higgins, a barrel, and of course other grades vanced about 20 per cent in price. F. L. Waldron of F. L. Waldron & Co., Ltd.: "Flour has advanced about 30 cents a barrel. Barley is about Mai, C. J. Symmonds and family, Capt. stationery with erratic movements. 1. W. Leonard, Capt. W. A. Denton and Wheat is up \$3 a ton. Corned beef has wife, Lieut, G. F. Nelson and family, gone up. Rice has advanced about Lient, F. R. Sessions, Lient, G. F. 50 cents the bag, the wholesale price Strellinger, Lieut. N. E. Yeomans, of Hawaiian being \$4,50. It is hard to Miss M. T. Eagan. L. Dillingham and get a line on prices, they are so erwife, Miss B. Joekel, Miss L. Trippett, ratic. Some coast experts are rison, K. B. Arsboy, Ensigns C. G. Gill flour should be advanced when exliland, H. C. Eaton, C. F. Greene, S. H. port wheat cargoes are tied up. The Geer, C. L. Downes, J. Timberlake, only explanation is that the rise in flour is the result of speculation on

department of Theo. H. Davies & Co., family, Capt. J. F. Barnes and family, Ltd.: "It is hard for the local trade Chap. T. Livingston and family, Lieut, to know just where it is at. We had A. J. Hamion, Lieut. Pendleton. Capt. a cablegram the other day that coffee dered individual drinking pails for C. L. J. Freishwitter, Miss A. S. Her. had declined by about \$1.50 the bag, horses to prevent the spread of gland-Tomorrow we may be advised that it ers. has advanced 2 cents a pound. Canhild, Maj. J. J. Fawcett and wife, H. | ned meats are advancing very rapid-

going to be higher in Honolula on ac We shall have to put prices up when count of the European war. In some we lay in new stock because we will instances prices have already gone up, have to go into the advanced market but there is somewhat of a hopeful to buy. It is needless to say there feeling that the situation will be re- will be no more European goods lieved before long, through the open- while the Atlantic trade is suspendng of the Atlantic commerce, also ed. We cannot send any money over there or have goods shipped if we tailers and consumers seem to think, could buy. There is going to be a The pessimistic view is evidenced by shoringe of matches, especially the have been introduced but most people insist on the safety. I hear that hardware is advancing, rope being mentioned as having gone up in price."

P. A. Swift, manager of H. May & Co., Ltd.: "Prices of flour, sugar and rice have advanced in our retail department, but it is not our intention to take advantage of the war situation by requiring the consumer to pay any more for his goods from the present stock. Until we are forced into the market to buy new stock at the tual situation, and the results of the advanced rates the prices will not be increased. It is our understanding While raw sugar is seting new rec- that imported goods especially have more stock. The fact that England is Refined sugar in Honolulu is quoted rushing into the Uinted States for today by the wholesale grocers at supplies has had a tendency to ad-\$7.50 per hundred. Refined as a rule vance all domestic goods. Canned is about a dollar a bag higher than meats, for instance, have taken quite raw, and the rise in raws usually an upward flight. We have been comcomes shortly after the announcement pelled to restrain the demands of jobof a jump in refined. The war situ- bers who are under pressure from ation has brought about a greater the country stores for unusually large supplies against the expected shortage.

Flour had advanced 40 cents a barrel The last quotation for raw was 9.95 and with only two direct steamers becents per pound, this figure being re. tween here and the northwest-the 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Re cult to procure fresh stock at short for cargo space in these steamers." Mr. Swift corroborated the report

ago introduced a new and cheap brand J. F. Humburg of H. Hackfeld & Co., of matches, only five cents for 500 in

W. W. Taylor and wife, Mrs. C. A. will be in proportion. Pink salmon has ply of Gilbert J. Waller of the Hawaii Sehr and child, Miss E. Woods, Miss advanced 40 cents the case, and red Meat Co., Ltd., to the question if salmon 60 cents. All mill feed has there was a rise in the price of meat gone up \$1 a ton. Rice, some grades on account of the war. "We deal only have advanced 25 cents and some 50 in demestic meats," he added, "excents the bag. Canned meats have ad- cept for our army contract, which is supplied from Australia."

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Wireless to Merchants' Exchange]

THURSDAY, AUG. 13. BALBOA-Arrived August 12. S. S.

Pennsylvanian from Hilo, July 23.

AEROGRAM.

S. S. MONGOLIA-Arrives from San Francisco, Friday, 7 a. m., and proceeds to Yokohama at 5 p. m., came day. Passengers, 162 cabin, 31 second class, 202 sterage, all told. Mail, 277 bags. Cargo 310 tons. J. F. Child, manager of the grocery S. S. NIAGARA—Sails for Sydney 6 p.

Authorities at Cincinnati have or-

Rover, a powerful mastiff, saved the A. Boyle, Mrs. M. R. Healey. Mrs. ly. With regard to flour we had been lives of Louis and Philip Graham of Kleinfeltor, Miss B. Wosterhouse, expecting a decline of \$1 a barrel be- Sharon, Pa., when they fell into the

THIS ENTIRE WEEK THE SECOND OF OUR GREAT SALE-WE FEATURE ONE PRICE-

ELEVEN SIXTY-FIVE

TO THE MAN WITH LIMITED MEANS TO THE BANKER WITH A DIG FAT ROLL-TO THE SEEKER AFTER A BIG BARGAIN-TO THE ORDINARY EVERY-DAY MAN IN NEED OF A GOOD SUIT.

We say—come to

THE MODEL

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE-GET A SUIT WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD.